









WIFE ..... By Jay Work



—Maclean's Magazine

See Need For Women In Agric. Federation

MUST MEASURE FAMILY NEEDS IN FARM TERMS

Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Newmarket, who is working on the organization of a women's committee of the Federation of Agriculture in this part of the county, gives the following reasons for the existence of such an organization:

The farm woman of today is intelligent enough to want to know for herself why she is going into a store and saying, "What will you give me for my eggs?" and what are you asking for "a pound of cheese?" There is nothing better for the soul than a healthy, intelligent discussion, of course if one is broadminded enough to see the other person's viewpoint.

The women's committee of the federation could be a great help to the Women's Institute in that they are active and want to do their own thinking. They want to know what will buy a shirt for Johnny and pay the taxes on the farm and pay the hospitalization fee and the 101 things that keep farm homes functioning. She is thinking she could show the consumer that the wholesale merchant is the little man who raises their prices, not the producer.

The women's committee of the federation is different from the Women's Institute in that it must be active farm women to be members and a desire to discuss without malice the spread between the urban and rural conditions because of the desire of some for control of wealth. Quoting from Mr. Belyea's report at the convention in a world where dollar values are spoken of more often than human values, the richest purse makes the most effective clatter.

The Canadian farmer, like the British farmer, will one day be asked whether he desires a penny or a million dollar federation. With his answer will his own destiny and the destiny of Canadian agriculture rise or fall?

If, in the future the farmer through his federation decides to make his influence felt, tomorrow will certainly belong to agriculture.

FARM WIFE'S ROLE TO ENCOURAGE MEN - MORRISON

At the annual convention held in Toronto recently Rev. W. Morrison, president O.F.A., said the women in Federation have done a great job. "Many times we mere men do not take as active a part as we should in our organization and my impression is that one of the important jobs you have been doing is urging your menfolk to take an active part. I would challenge you to continue to do this even more than in the past."

In a recent survey of farm ownership - it was found the prosperous farmers' sons remained on the farm but sons of farmers on poor soil left for urban employment and the farm changed ownership frequently. We as farm people have solved the problem of production to the extent we have surpluses. Surpluses in farm products result in reduced prices and standard of living. Not so in labor and industry. They decide through unions and federations to produce less at the same price. In fact they reduce their actual hours of labor and have the same take home pay.

It is up to the farmer and this includes his wife and family, to see there is a fair distribution of farm products at a price above cost of production. The farm people have the Federation of Agriculture to look after their interests.

Several townships are planning organization meetings and it is hoped all farm people will support their federation. Cash is needed if farm people want more services. C. H. Millard, director of United Steelworkers of America, told the delegates at the O.F.A. convention "we don't allow for hitch-hikers in

Mrs. Ross Armitage, Pine Orchard, Mrs. H. A. White, Vaudorf, and Mrs. Sid Jones, Newmarket, R. R. 2, are working with Mrs. Boyd in organizing a women's committee for North York.

SCOTT AG. SOC. ANNUAL MEET

At the annual meeting of Scott Agricultural Society held at Udora January 27 the treasurer's report showed a total of \$1,354.55 paid out for agricultural purposes including \$1,774.55 in prizes at the fair. In addition two standing crop competitions were conducted and three junior clubs and a girl's garden club sponsored in which \$313.50 was paid in prizes.

It is planned to hold the fair again at Uxbridge on September 27 and conduct the crop competitions in oats and potatoes, as well as sponsor the same junior clubs and support the County Crop Improvement Association.

Officers elected for 1950 are: hon. presidents, Stuart Taylor, Wilnot Bain, J. R. Meyers, Wesley Page; hon. directors, Albert Thaxter, John W. Meyers, J. Alfred Broad; pres., Thomas McKnight; first vice pres., H. B. Lockie; second vice pres., Morley Bain; directors, Clarence Armstrong, Lorne Bagshaw, Burton Collins, Newton Graham, Irving Leask, Wm. Harrison, Jack Pearson, Wm. Stevenson, James Smith; sec., W. O. Webster; auditors, Bruce Shier, Harold Peers. Messrs. L. Bagshaw and T. McKnight were appointed delegates to the annual convention in Toronto.

CONVALESCING AT HOME

Mrs. Sarah Morrison has returned home from York County hospital where she had been a patient for the past seven weeks. Mrs. Morrison is convalescing at her residence, 89 Main St.

HOPE

Hope W.A. will hold its meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Broderick.

the union. Every member must pay his way. Mr. Millard continued "falling farm prices are giving all of us grave concern. We know that when farm prices fall below an economic level unemployment is going to follow and we fear the future under such conditions."

It is necessary for the good of the Federation and of the farming industry as a whole that women should understand and participate in federation work which looks after the "bread and butter" side of life.

NOTICE TO ONTARIO MOTORISTS

Re Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee

Under an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act enacted in 1947, provision was made for the creation of an Unsatisfied Judgment Fund out of which will be paid, in the manner prescribed, judgments for personal injuries and property damage sustained by reason of the operation of motor vehicles, which cannot be collected in the ordinary manner from the judgment debtors.

The method prescribed for creating the Fund is the collection of a special fee, when required, from each person to whom is issued either an operator's or a chauffeur's licence.

While this legislation has been in effect since the 1st of July, 1947, the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee has been collected only since January 1st, 1949.

Total fees collected for the Fund and repayments to the Fund from January 1st to December 31st, 1949, amounted to.....\$638,430.37

Judgments paid out of the Fund from July 1st, 1947, to December 31st, 1949, amounted to.....\$630,644.03

As there is not now sufficient in the Fund to pay judgments for a period of a year, an Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee of 50c will be collected from each person to whom is issued a 1950 operator's or chauffeur's licence.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS GEO. H. DOUCETT, Minister

Letters to the Editor

The Editor: Would you, through your columns, make an appeal to mothers of school children in particular and women in general not now active to take more interest in the associations working for the benefit of children and young people?

We know many answer such appeals with "ask us anytime." Nevertheless, it is very urgent that these organizations become the duty of countless parents who are leaving the work to others.

It is not to be expected, nor is it desirable that inexperienced people act on executives, but it is urgently desirable that they work on committees, later taking convenorships and become prepared for executive work. In doing this they enrich their own and other lives.

There are always experienced pilots to help but many hands and heads are needed to keep an even keel. We note this in such groups as the Federation of Home and School, its councils and associations in which people of many years' service still give freely of their time and knowledge. The Canadian Girl Guides Association formed of women who are not mothers of Guides but are interested in their welfare. The Scout and Guide Mothers' Auxiliary and many others who work for the benefit of children and the community.

It is only by attending the meetings of these associations your child is interested in and benefitted by; you keep alerted to what is being done to improve opportunities of healthful entertainment, reading, listening and living in general.

This is an urgent appeal to mothers of children and women with an interest in children to come out and help. In so doing it also may permit at least some who have been giving their time and talents ten and 20 years, perhaps more, to take time out to do things they have longed to and had no time for.

It is a wonderfully satisfying thing to work for the welfare of children through organizations whose enormous achievements could not be even touched on adequately here. Do come out and help.

Thank you.

O. W. Wheeland.

An Aurora Opinion

By

RAY WILLIAMS

Aurora Editor

This week, we went ringing doorbells. We selected a prosperous looking avenue in Aurora and spoke to some of the residents on this street asking them this question, "what police department do you think would be most beneficial to Aurora, a local force or a provincial police detachment?"

The first house we came to was that of the Leen family and it was Paw who came to the door. We popped the question and waited. The suspense increased it's tension with each breath, but finally his son, I. Leen, came running up. He explained that Paw lost his voice when his name was drawn at a mammoth quiz contest and hasn't spoken since. So, we asked the son the same question. He said he thought Aurora should maintain its present police force because of the experience the constables now policing the town have. We thanked him and moved on.

The next house we came to belonged to Sandy MacTavish, the ex-curler. We asked the same question to Sandy and were thrown a pile of figures that resulted in the fact that the wages of the provincial police were lower than those of the local police should their increase be granted. Sandy also pointed out that the provincial police had a pension plan which would entitle the town of Aurora to 25 percent of its police expenses from the government. The present police force is not pensioned and this does not qualify it to apply for the grant of 25 percent from the government. Sandy MacTavish was all in favor of the provincial police coming in.

Next door to Sandy lives a French-Canadian whose name is Bateese Lavaille. Bateese answered our question this way: "Last year, I span' tree week 'n jail, by gar. I get een fight an' heet sum fellar an' by gar when I get sober, dat fellar I heet, he ees de poles, by gar I do tree week. I tink we shoold'n have

de cop at all."

So we moved on. We saw a chap walking down the street and approached him. "Nice day," we said. EEEYup. He walked on and we walked beside him. "No doubt you heard of the proposal to bring the provincial police in to take over for the local police force," we queried. EEEYup. "Do you think it would be a good idea?" we asked. NNNNope. He began walking faster and our short legs were finding it tough keeping up with the pace. Soon we were running and in desperation fired one last question. "Do you really think the local police force is more beneficial (pant) to Aurora (puff) than the provincials (gasp) would be?" EEEYup. Victorious we collapsed from exhaustion. When we came around we saw a truck race past and in big letter on the side the words, "Ontario Mental Institute." While we are not sure where that truck went, we feel we have a good idea.

The consensus of our poll was that two people favored the police department as it is, one favored a provincial police detachment in the town and the fourth favored no police at all.

POTTAGEVILLE

Mr. O. Irish is still in York County hospital and has improved slightly. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Harold Stone is confined to bed again and hope she will be up again soon.

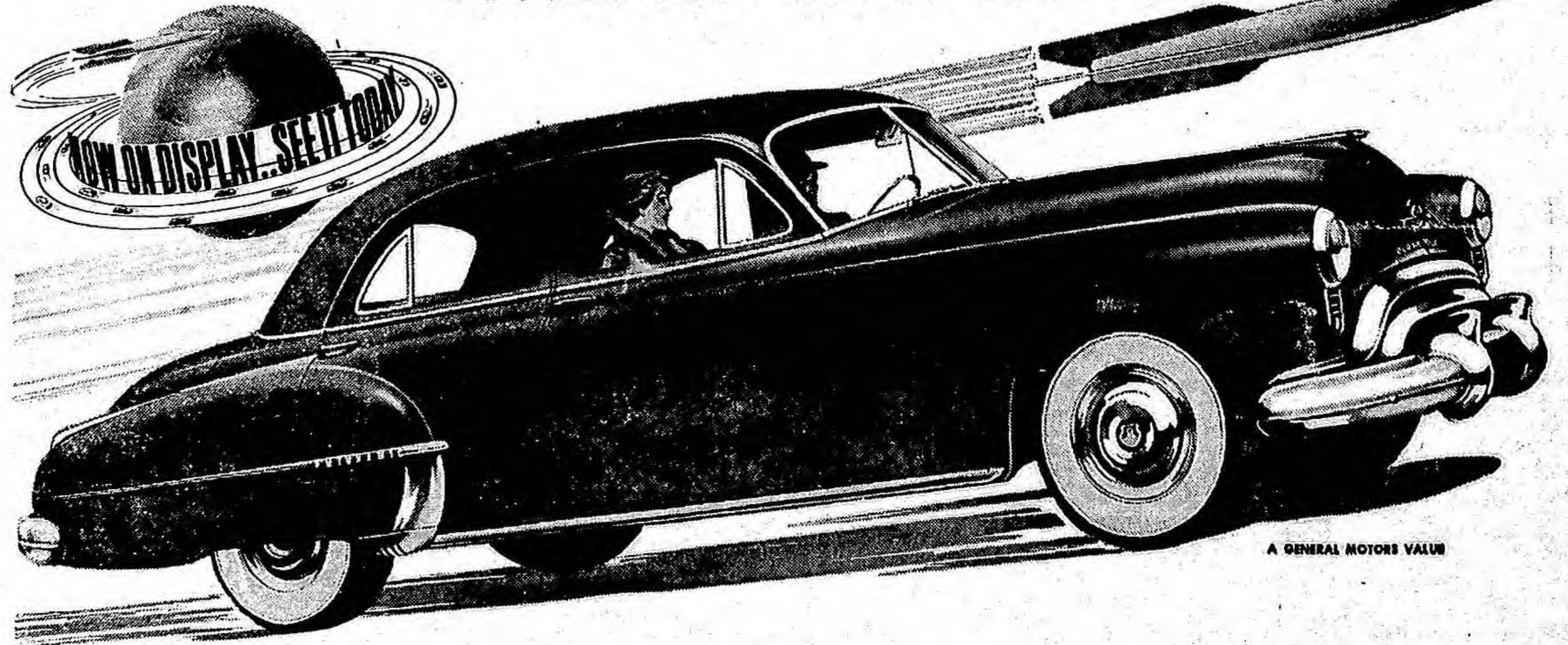
The National Film Board will be at the church hall on Friday, Feb. 3, at 8.15 p.m.

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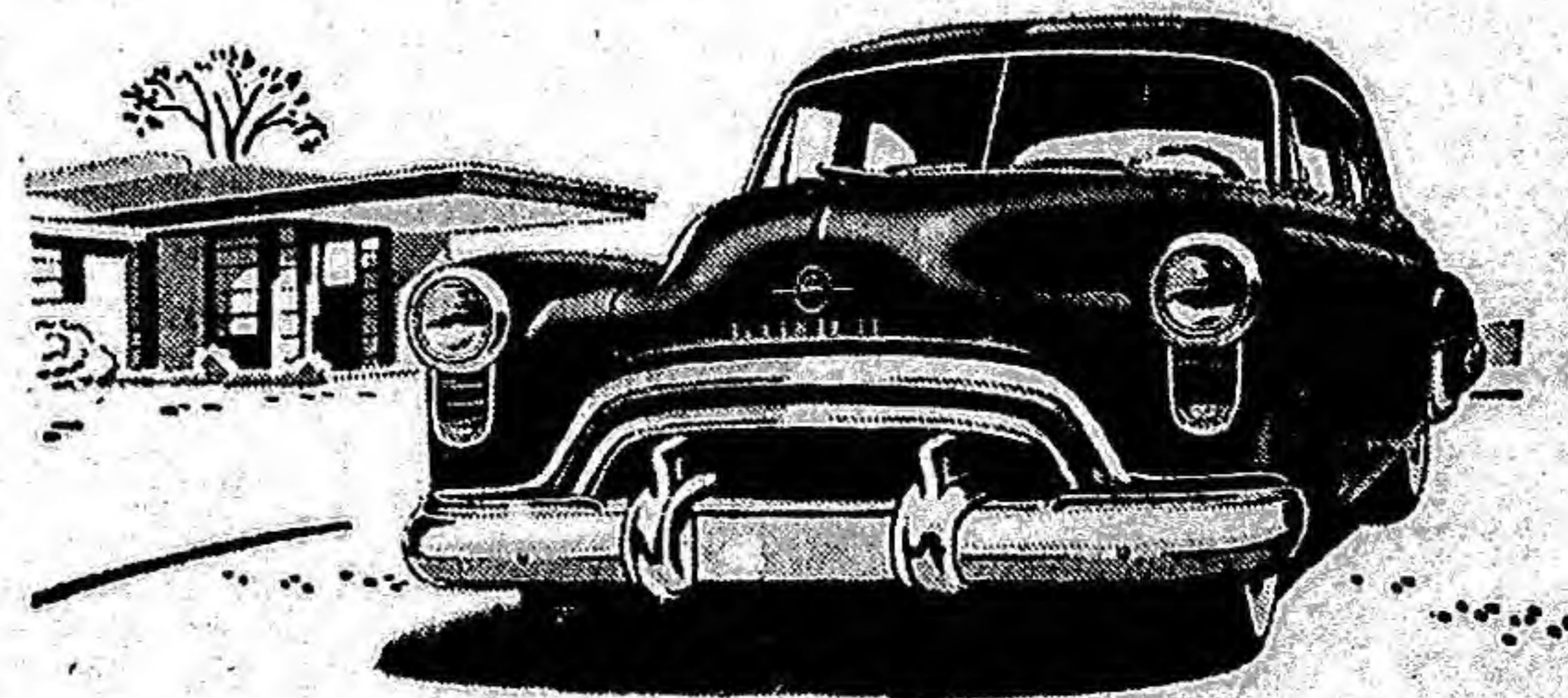


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THE HOMEMAKERS

Price Down, Use More Eggs

One basic principle applies to all egg cooking—cook at low temperature. Eggs coagulate at temperatures considerably below the boiling point of water.

When a custard sauce misbehaves and curdles—owing to an excess of heat—the condition may be corrected by quickly pouring the sauce into a cold bowl and beating vigorously with a rotary egg beater.

Hard-cooked eggs may be used in creamed dishes, scallops and salads as well as for garnishing. To prevent those dark circles around the "eyes" of hard-cooked eggs, cook at simmering temperature (180 degrees) and cool quickly in cold water.

EGG CROQUETTES

1 Tbsp. chopped onion
3 Tbsp. fat
6 Tbsp. flour
1 1/2 Cups milk
2 Cups cooked macaroni
(1 Cup 1/2" pieces uncooked)
4 Hard-cooked eggs
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1/2 Tsp. salt
1/4 Tsp. pepper
1/4 Tsp. poultry seasoning
1/2 Cup fine, dry bread crumbs
Cook onion in melted fat, until lightly browned. Blend in flour, add milk slowly and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly.

EGG AND POTATO CASSEROLE

1/2 Cup fat
1/2 Cup flour
2 Cups milk
Salt, pepper and paprika
4 Cups cooked potatoes, cubed
6 Hard-cooked eggs
Cracker crumbs or grated cheese
Melt fat. Blend in flour. Add milk gradually and stir until sauce thickens. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Put alternate layers of potatoes, sliced hard-cooked eggs and sauce in greased baking dish.

Sprinkle top with cracker crumbs or grated cheese. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees, about 15 minutes. Yield: six servings.

EGG SHORTCAKE
2 Tbsp. fat
2 Tbsp. minced onion (optional)
4 Tbsp. flour
2 Cups milk
1 Tsp. salt
1/4 Tsp. pepper
1/4 Tsp. curry powder
1 Cup drained, canned peas
5 Hard-cooked eggs
Melt fat, add onion and cook for five minutes, do not brown. Blend in flour, add milk and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Add salt, pepper, curry powder, peas and hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters. Cook ten minutes. Four mixture between and over layers of split, hot tea biscuits. Yield: six servings.

ANNUAL MEETING ELECT ST. PAUL'S 1950 OFFICIALS

St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, held its annual vestry meeting on Monday evening with the rector, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, in the chair. The meeting opened with prayer, after which the rector gave his report for 1949. The vestry clerk, Mr. G. James, read the minutes of the last meeting, after which election of officers for 1950 was held with this result: vestry clerk, Mr. G. James; rector's warden, Mr. A. Revill; people's warden, Mr. J. B. Waterhouse; lay delegates, Mr. A. D. Evans and Mr. James Crossland; parochial council, the rector, wardens, lay delegates and Mr. J. O. Little, honorary member. Auditors, Mr. J. Crossland and Mr. T. Gillespie; envelope sec., Mr. George Hoare.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to: Earl Smith, Newmarket, eight years old on Friday, Jan. 27. John Ashcroft, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 15 years old on Monday, Jan. 30. Murray Rainsford Moffat, Arran, 13 years old on Monday, Jan. 30. Eric Smith, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Monday, Jan. 30. Shirley Mary Smith, R. R. 3, Newmarket, seven years old on Monday, Jan. 30. Brian Ross Jones, Newmarket, two years old on Monday, Jan. 30. June Gilpin, Newmarket, 13 years old on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Robert LeGresley, Newmarket, two years old on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Donna Isabel Barber, Newmarket, 11 years old on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Marlene Martin, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Evelyn Allen, R. R. 1, Mount Albert, nine years old on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Margaret Holborn, Belhaven, 14 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Charles Oliver Holly, Holland Landing, six years old on Thursday, Feb. 2. Gloria Alfreda Stevenson, Keswick, four years old on Thursday, Feb. 2. Sandra Lee Burd, Kettleby, seven years old on Thursday, Feb. 2. Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

TRINITY CHURCH, AURORA. ELECTS 1950 EXECUTIVE

The annual vestry meeting of Aurora's 104-year-old Trinity church was held on Monday in the parish hall. The rector: presided and Mr. W. Coleman was elected Vestry Clerk for the year. The Rector spoke of the faithful and effective work of Mr. Lorne Lee, who had served for 11 years as rector's warden. Mr. E. J. Eveleigh was appointed rector's warden, and Mr. W. H. MacGirr was re-elected people's warden. The meeting commended the sidesmen for their work, and requested Mr. John Murphy to continue as convener. Mr.-W. Adams was re-elected as envelope secretary for 1950. The lay delegates to synod for this year will be Mr. Riley Youngs and Mr. J. L. Wright, with Mr. J. Offord and Mr. S. C. Chapman as alternates. The motion of thanks to various parish organizations was proposed by Mr. E. J. Eveleigh in a short talk which reviewed some of the life of former days in the parish. The ladies of the Chancel guild served refreshments. W.C.T.U. MEET The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Meads, Main St. N., on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. —Mr. Clarence Holloway visited at the home of Mrs. R. Smith on Monday.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE E. ION When we started our column last week, we had intended telling you a little about Sunnybrook hospital itself as well as about the speaker of that evening, Louis Bromfield. But as usually happens our words and space were used up for the latter and so Sunnybrook had to wait another week. If you have not had the opportunity of visiting Sunnybrook as yet, you have a tremendous surprise in store for you. It is a truly magnificent structure and even further construction is underway. The lobby, reception rooms, mess halls, etc., rival many of the most elite hotels in the beauty of their murals, draperies and lined plywood walls. Chrome rails guard the curved stairway leading downstairs to the large auditorium in which the meeting of January 19 was held. Baskets of gorgeous flowers grouped near ferns and palms are to be found in the main waiting rooms and throughout the building. The entrance hall is on a level with the outside steps and from it a series of stairs lead on the left to a waiting room, the long wall of which is covered with a mural depicting the wild animals of Canada and the provincial crests. Modern, comfortable furniture upholstered in leather, low tables and lamps in the same lined oak finish to match the walls and heavy homespun draperies in deep green, tan and brown colors make it an inviting room. Another group of three or four stairs takes one from the foyer to the corridors which cross at right angles and seem to stretch infinitely long before you. This split-level arrangement makes the entrance even more interesting and emphasizes the massive doors and grouping of ceiling-to-floor windows. At the entrance to the grounds one passes a memorial which is quite striking in its simplicity. Nearby is the Red Cross building where, we understand, that relatives from out-of-town visiting their boys in Sunnybrook could stay. Last summer when we were down it made a wonderful picture with the big French glass doors opened to the terraces and groups of happy veterans visiting their families. In the mess hall that evening bingo was in progress and the room was crowded with the up-patients and those in their wheel chairs. A Toronto service club was sponsoring the affair and we learned that similar entertainments are held at least three times a week for the patients. This is a hospital where the patients definitely receive top priority. The meals are said to be very good with a great variety in the menus, something which must be enormously difficult when cooking in such large quantities. In the writing room, canteen and lounge we saw the same use of excellent interior decorating to create an atmosphere of cheer and comfort. The auditorium walls were covered in tapestry and the acoustics was very good. Returning through the basement following the conclusion of our meeting we felt as we walked down the seemingly endless stretches of corridors that we were in a small town. For just as in a small town, we have our Main St. with its merchants offering the various needs for living in that community so off this corridor opened the doors into the departments which mean the successful return to normal living for the patients at Sunnybrook. Over and above the wonderment at the grandeur of the

building and the thankfulness that our country and the people are able to repay our wounded by providing as we should the best in medical and therapeutic services for their well-being, was the dreadful realization of why such a building was necessary — that for many a boy it would be all he would know for the remainder of his days. It made us shudder that such a thing might happen again and take the young of the coming generation. It made us very conscious of those who were not even fortunate enough to have their sons, husbands and brothers come back to Sunnybrook. Perhaps it is not for us to question—why? Why? But it is for us to see that another Sunnybrook is never necessary.



Working Together For Your Health When illness strikes, a double team of specialists swings into action to help you in the speedy recovery of your good health. First, your doctor uses his skill and experience to diagnose and prescribe for you. Then, his prescription is given over to that other partner in your good health — your pharmacist. And it is our part, as your pharmacists, to exert all our professional care and skill to bring that prescription into the reality—the one and only perfect medicine for your health requirements.



YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Folly Of Poor Guidance

Leonard, teenager, gets into serious difficulties because he is afraid and ashamed to admit his errors and deficiencies to his parents. In Leonard's case, his parents had always praised him beyond his worth and had always taken his side in all controversies. Seemingly, as far as they were concerned this only child of theirs was perfect, he could do no wrong so nothing was ever his fault—he was simply beyond reproach of any kind. Ever since Leonard could remember his parents had found excuses to absolve him from often justified penalties. As a result, Leonard grew up under his parents' cloak of over-protection and frequently escaped his just dues. This tended to make him unpopular with the neighborhood boys, who didn't have such solicitous parents. Leonard, as a teenager, became easy prey to a gang of hoodlums. In contrast to the cool reception he received from the young people, whose parents had followed his parents' lead and set him up as a "model young man," the gang treated him like a "big shot." Leonard responded to the treatment and endeavored to be worthy of his new title. He squandered his allowance on the gang then used his savings—all without his parents' knowledge. From the beginning, Leonard knew his parents wouldn't approve of the gang or the way he was squandering money. So instead of telling them with whom he was associating, he invented alibis to account for the time spent away from home. He faked reasons for needing extra allowance—then did considerable bragging on that score to retain his status as "big shot." The gang soon had Leonard where they wanted him. They threatened to phone his parents and tell them how he had been spending his time and money. If Leonard could have felt free to confide in his parents at this juncture, much grief would have been spared him and his family. However, he didn't know how to admit error to his parents, who thought of him as incapable of any wrong, who had never listened to any adverse criticism regarding him. Their attitude had closed the way for confession of guilt and Leonard was too ashamed to face them. The gang had an all-powerful position in Leonard's life because he had no one to whom to turn for understanding and advice. The gang had planned a theft and it was so arranged that Leonard would be the one to take the rap for it. Fortunately, the scheme failed; and, fortunately for Leonard, three of the gang were apprehended with him and since it was his first offence and definitely a frame-up in the eyes of the law, Leonard was simply put on probation and his parents acquainted with his predicament and their own responsibility in the matter. Never should parents so pedestal their children that there is no understanding of their imperfections. Recognition of imperfections in others and acceptance of those imperfections leaves the way open to those who need understanding, confession and guidance. Since 1938, the amount of cheques cashed by Canadians has risen steadily every year.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Rose, Toronto, is spending holidays with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Spence, Wellington St. Miss Frances Hurst, Richmond Hill, was a weekend guest of Mrs. M. L. Andrews and Miss M. Andrews, Harrison Ave. Mrs. George Desureault was a weekend guest of Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Harrison Ave. Anne Stephenson Winner East Toronto Festival Anne Stephenson, Oak Ridges, a pupil of Iltyd Harris, Aurora, won the 17-19 years class for sopranos at the East Toronto Music Festival last week. She was awarded a gold medal and a \$25 scholarship. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Stephenson, Oak Ridges.

Newmarket Social News

—Herb Cain, Hersey, is visiting his wife and family at home. He had his ankle broken in a hockey game on January 22. —Master Paul Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hallman, Welland. —Miss Dorothy Bennett, Toronto, spent the weekend at home with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bennett, and family. —Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves and family visited on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves and family in Mount Albert. —Mrs. Ike Williamson, Sudbury, accompanied by her daughter, Jane, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt. —Mr. W. A. Blencowe spent the weekend in Oshawa at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blencowe, and children. —Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightman spent the weekend in Barrie with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Wrightman and family. —Miss Dell Morris, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Travis last week. —Mr. Bruce Lloyd, Fort Frances, Ontario, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Brown, this week and calling on old friends while in town. —Mrs. Gordon Trusty and son, Wayne, Ottawa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Walter Calvert. —Michael McCaffrey, Lucknow, spent the weekend in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey. —Mrs. Alice Welburn, Mr. Arthur Coltham, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer, New Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Coltham. —Mrs. May Graham, Toronto, Mrs. Hubert Tunney, Aurora, and Mr. George Broome, Toronto, visited Mrs. Leo Tunney on Sunday. —Miss Doreen Smith was one of the models in the fashion show, "Prelude to Lohengrin", which was presented by the Chota club in co-operation with the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. for three days this week in the Georgian Room. Proceeds from the showing went to aid tubercular children at the Weston hospital. —Mr. and Mrs. Gerant Watson, Toronto, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Leppard. —Miss May Reynolds, Stroud, was a weekend guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Coltham.

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SHOPPING WITH BETTY

**Glamorous In Rhinestone, Aqua**

Looking for a Valentine gift? Saw something special for your number one lady in a Newmarket store. It's an attractive rhinestone and aqua stone pin with silver mounting. Very beautifully made and the stones are highly polished. Lovely at the throat of a white blouse.

There's an attractive pleated skirt in a shop in Newmarket. Dark green with pleats of red, yellow and brown, that flash

when you walk, it's very spring-like and young.

Something sweet to send for a Valentine gift or instead of a Valentine is a hankie in Burke's. Made of fine white linen, edged with lace, it has red hearts appliqued in the corners.

One of the men's wear stores in Newmarket has some lovely ladies' snow mitts at reduced prices. Some are bunny fur backs with wool jersey palms and others are shearing with pigtex in colors of red, pink, blue and black.

I saw a very chic dress in one of the Newmarket shops. In navy and white figured crepe it has a v-neck, cap sleeves and soft gathers on the bodice. The jacket has long sleeves and is tailored except for the slight peplum effect at the back. A red carnation pinned to the jacket gives it that added something.

Something a little different in men's slippers seen in a store on Main St. was scuffs. They are tanned calfskin with shearing lining, in natural and various colors. A very attractive pair is tan and white calfskin with rose shearing.

A stunning earring and two-pin set by Coro at Yate's Jewellery store is large pseudo baroque pearls with gold edging. I have noticed these earrings worn by several models in Vogue magazine. This set really enhances a plain costume.

A tip from Betty: Hats this spring will be gay with flowers. Try a pink blouse with a red skirt. Very charming; Time to start thinking about your new spring wardrobe.

**British-Israelites Begin Lecture Series Here**

Thursday evening, Jan. 26, there was a British-Israel meeting in Newmarket town hall, sponsored by the British-Israel world federation headquarters in Toronto, the first of a series to be given each month. The first monthly meeting was in charge of Rev. E. A. Coudrey, a field-secretary of the organization. Next month, on Thursday, March 2, the meeting will be addressed by Mr. Joseph Sproule, who is also a field-secretary for the federation. Mr. Coudrey explained the object and aims of the British-Israel federation; and in subsequent addresses a reasonable explanation, and the logical solution for the difficulties which now face humanity, will be put forward. These lectures aim to explain world events clearly.

Mexican draftees combine mechanical farm work with their year's military training.

Just in case it should go out, a spare flame followed each of the 2,000 athletes who relayed the torch from Olympia, Greece, to the London Olympics.

**A. E. BUNN WEDS CHILLIWACK GIRL**

A crystal-studded sterling choker, gift of the groom, was worn by Sheila Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Chilliwack, B.C., when she exchanged rings with Alan Ernest Bunn. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bunn, Roche's Point. Rev. W. J. T. Clarke officiated at the ceremony in St. Thomas' Anglican church January 2. Joe Moore, RCSME, was best man while ushers were Tom Brown and Norman Brown, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. E. J. Edmonds was organist and Mrs. Wallden sang "Because".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore lace-trimmed slipper satin styled with tightly fitted bodice. From a crystal-studded headpiece her long veil of brocade net extended to the end of her train. Red roses were carried for contrast.

Mrs. Henry Voth, Vancouver, was matron of honor, wearing blue organza with matching Julian cap. Pink carnations formed her bouquet.

Reception was held in St. Thomas' parish hall where the bridal party received under an archway decorated in pastel tones.

Following a wedding trip to Washington State the young couple have taken up residence in Chilliwack.

To train Italian war orphans in marine trades, American workers gave a quarter million dollars toward a home for them, recently opened in Sicily.

The validity of a will scratched on the fender of a tractor by a man who died underneath it, has been upheld by the Surrogate Court of Saskatchewan.

**St. Paul's Church Holds Annual Vestry Meeting**

The annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, was held on Monday evening of this week when the election of officers for the coming year was held and reports from all the different organizations of the church were presented. There has been a change in the St. Paul's Boys' Club — from now on boys over 12 years of age, called the Senior Boys' Club, will meet for work on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The opening session of the Hobby Club was held last night. The Junior Boys' Club, or boys from 9 to 12, will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. The work room in the lower hall is now ready and equipped for work, and regular meetings will continue throughout the winter and spring months.

Next Thursday, Feb. 9, will be the regular monthly devotional and business meeting of the afternoon branch of the W.A. The evening branch will hold its regular Dorcas meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 6. The parochial guild will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. R. Wonch, Strigley St. The parochial guild is planning a St. Patrick's tea and bake sale March 17.

Citizens of historic Brest, France, experienced 41 days of continuous street fighting before the Germans were driven out.

In terms of our money, in Italy today it takes \$48 to match the buying power of that country's pre-war \$1.

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Pictured following their recent wedding at Keswick are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Donald Rae (centre) with their attendants, the bride's sister, Ruth, and William Smallwood, Toronto. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shanks, Ravenshoe. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rae, Zephyr. They now live at the groom's farm at Zephyr. Photo by Budd.

**Guide Association Tea At W. A. McCaffrey Home**

A delightful afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey by the Girl Guide Local Association on Thursday, Jan. 26. Receiving the guests were Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, district commissioner and the hostess. Mrs. S. W. Otton convened the affair which was exceptionally well attended.

The table was centred with a beautiful spring bouquet of daffodils and iris, flanked by lighted candles. Pouring were Mrs. Gordon Manning, Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. Fred Lundy. Assisting were the leaders of the Guides and members of the association. Brownies and Guides welcomed the guests at the door.

Statisticians say that if you're what is known as an average person you walk 7 7/8 miles a day. That's 18,098 paces.

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**Notice to Parents OF Non-Resident Pupils**

"On and after February 1, 1950, the fee for non-resident pupils will be \$5.00 per month, payable in advance. Pupils whose dues are in arrears on March 1, 1950, will be refused admittance to our schools."

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by *Dow Graham*

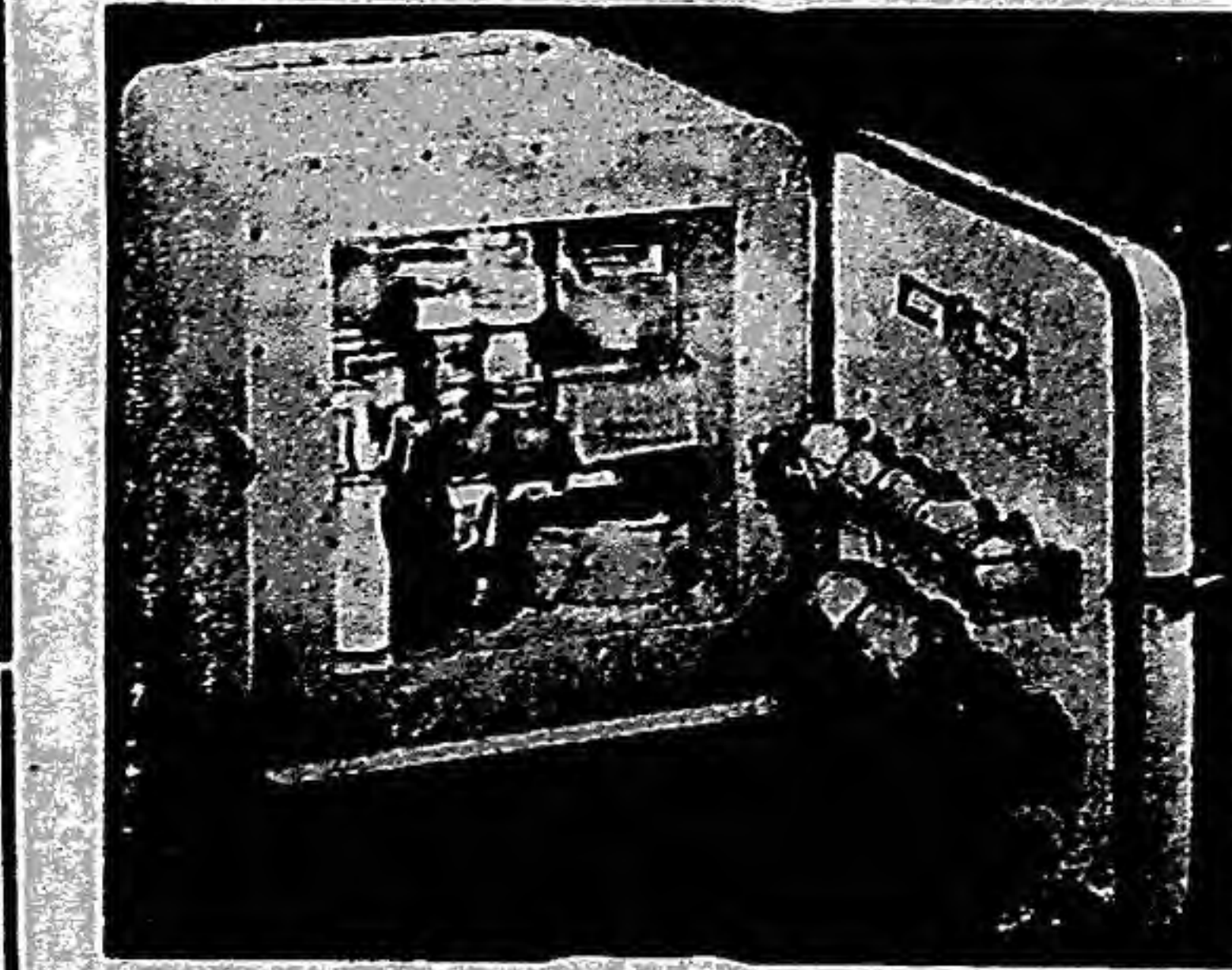
Have you ever felt that you had reached the "end of your rope"? Most of us have this experience at least once in a lifetime — perhaps after working long at a seemingly impossible task, or finding ourselves in a serious predicament. So it is a good thing to remember that we have within ourselves extra reserves which can carry us through many a crisis.

Such endurance may be demonstrated not only in connection with physical trials, but also those which are mental and emotional. And if you can keep hanging on, perhaps for even just a little while longer, the success or relief you seek will be yours!

In short, there is a whole world of truth in the old saying: "It's always darkest just before the dawn".

No family need endure hardship in the event that its breadwinner dies. Life insurance puts within reach of every father the means to provide for all their needs, as well as for his own retirement income.

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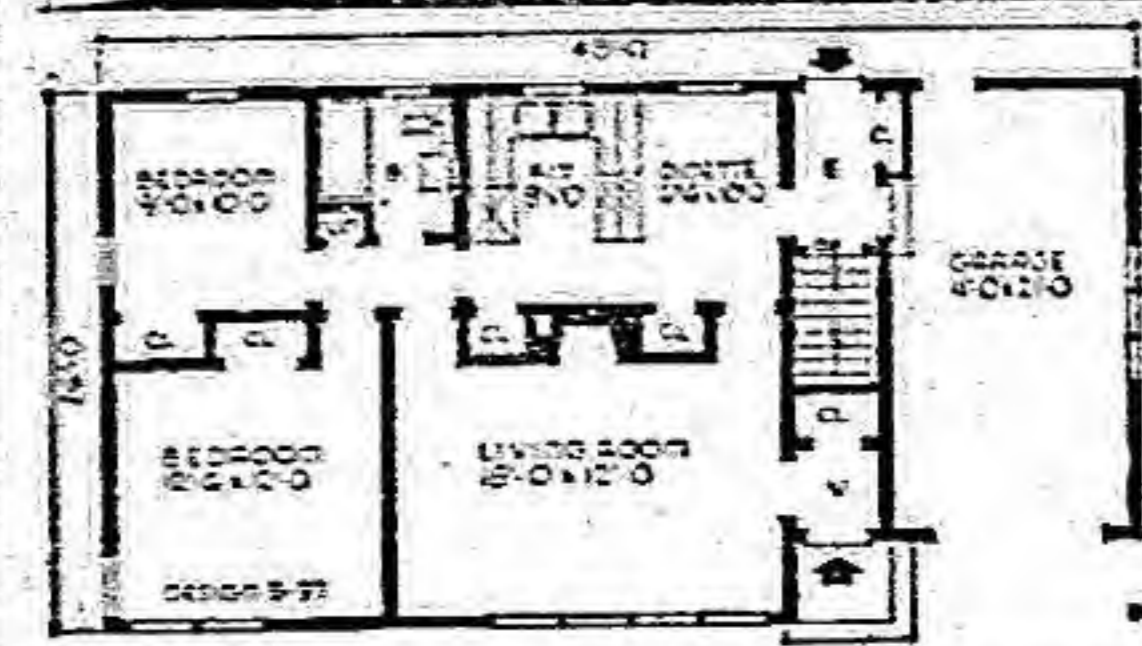
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**THE CLARIDGE** has the attached garage under the same roof to give a larger appearance. There are two bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, and a full basement, except under the garage.

The blank wall between house and garage is well utilized for stairs and vestibules.

There are closets in both vestibules, two in kitchen-dinette, a linen closet in bedroom hall, wardrobe type closets in bedrooms. Rear vestibule leads to basement, garage, kitchen.

All rooms open into six foot hall, reducing waste space and providing free circulation between rooms. The kitchen and bathroom plumbing with laundry below simplifies plumbing installation. The centrally located chimney permits location of furnace in centre of house.

The exterior is finished with wide siding, and the two foot overhanging roof has asphalt shingles.

Dimensions are 48' by 26'. Main body is 32' deep. Floor area without garage is 935 square feet, cubage 17,306.

For further information about THE CLARIDGE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, Newmarket Era and Express.

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Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the ..... house as pictured in the issue of February 2.

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**CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD**

By ALEX MCKINNEY Jr. ★ Director  
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

On board the Queen Mary somewhere on the Atlantic. This is the first day out of New York and it is Friday, Jan. 13. All superstitious notions to the contrary the weather is clear, the sea calm and seasickness hasn't yet taken hold of any of us. By us I mean Jim Eccles, Brampton, and Ron Marquis, Sunderland, the 1949 Canadian champion plowmen, and myself. We are on our way overseas to take part in plowing matches in Great Britain and to see how things are done on the other side of the Atlantic.

Imperial Oil is sponsoring the trip. In the past Imperial divided the honors and the costs with another firm. Instead of spending all of the time in the United Kingdom the champion plowmen this year will shorten their stay in the U.K. and visit West Germany, Holland and Denmark. This change in itinerary was made at our request and we are paying the extra costs involved in visiting the continent. Another change is that we will fly back to Canada.

Ronald Marquis, the gold medal horse plowman, is the youngest member of the group. He is 23 years of age, single, and lives with his father, Lloyd Marquis, on a 150-acre farm near Sunderland, about eight miles north of Uxbridge, Ont. Ronald Marquis has been a contestant at plowing matches for the past 15 years and he has won half a dozen gold watercups plus a quantity of silver cups and trays at International and county matches.

Jim Eccles, winner in the tractor class, hails from Brampton and is my next door neighbor. He is 30 years of age, married and works a 425-acre mixed farm. Like Ron Marquis, Jim has been taking part in plowing matches for the past 15 years. For the last four years he has been trying for top place in the Esso Champions at the International.

And now in describing my activities I would first like to mention that all of us have much in common. Besides being members of pioneer Canadian families all of us raise purebred cattle and we look forward to visiting some of the famous herds in the old countries such as the Aberdeen-Angus, Guernsey, Herefords and others whose progeny are so popular in Canada.

Since October 14 at Burford (at the close of the 1949 International Plowing Match) when we were informed that we would be going overseas it has been a busy period. Preparations for the trip have involved us in passports, visas, foreign exchange and numerous other gov-

# 'Perennials' Topic of John F. Clark

"Perennials form the backbone of any garden and it will always remain so," said John F. Clark when he spoke before a joint meeting of the Horticultural Society and the Home and School Association in the town hall on Jan. 21. "We still grow the old favorites, but Grandma would hardly recognize them today. The hybridist, hobbyist and commercial nurseryman have all been at work on the flowers. In the perennial border we have flowers whose native habitat covers the entire world. The size of these flowers over the past years has been increased, the color intensified, the color range enriched, perfume has been incorporated into ones that originally had no scent and single flowers have been developed into double types.

"Whenever we stop to realize that for 10 to 25 cents we enter a seed store and purchase a package of seeds—the results of years of work, experimentation and experience. Hundreds of plants have been discarded. The ones which we buy did not just happen, but their evolution was carefully planned with the weak, frail varieties being cast aside. A variety of iris which cost \$25 25 years ago is now available to us for only 15 cents.

"Consider if this society purchased 100 packages of perennial seed and each member were given half a package of seed to grow. Later from each half-package would come anywhere from 10 to 25 healthy plants and the members could trade among themselves. How long would it take for all Newmarket to have a profusion of perennials in their gardens?"

Mr. Clark illustrated two types of uses for perennials—the perennial border and the rock garden where the choice, smaller varieties fit. The latter he thought more interesting because of the greater numbers of plants which can be grown in a small area, but anyone can have a perennial border and it will give a better show of bloom for the full season. Mr. Clark said that from only three classes of rock garden plants one could obtain 250 varieties.

Each mention of a perennial was accompanied by a colored slide. Pictures of beautiful rockeries in the Ottawa and Toronto regions and even as far north as Kapuskasing were shown by Mr. Clark. Likewise many lovely perennial borders were shown. He illustrated every point in his talk with these fine slides and made it very simple for even the beginners, to whom the botanical names present a problem, to follow and enjoy. Mr. Clark is well known for his easy manner as a public speaker and after listening to him on Tuesday evening it is soon realized why he is in such demand throughout the province as a speaker.

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